

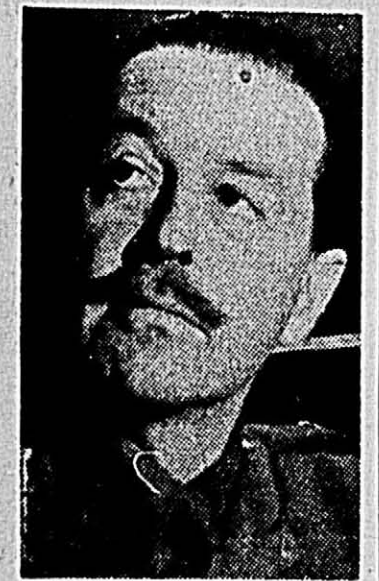
Lord And Lady Alexander To Attend Dedication Service

Honour Role Lists Names Of War Dead

Graduates Gain Goal —Completion of Hall

By ELINOR KYTE
His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Alexander will attend the Memorial Service and Dedication of the Memorial Hall at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Sunday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m.

The Right Rev. John Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal, will dedicate the Hall to the 661 McGill men and women who sacrificed their lives during two world wars in an effort to preserve freedom. He will be assisted by Rev. G. D. D. Kilpatrick, Chaplain of the McGill contingent, C.O.T.C., in the Second World War, and Chaplain with the



VISCOUNT ALEXANDER
... at dedication ...

Black Watch in the First World War; and Rev. Clifford Knowles who was Chaplain with the Black Watch in the Second World War.

The service will open with an academic procession from the Officers Mess to the Gymnasium. The Act of Remembrance will highlight the service. Following the service, Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Alexander, accompanied by the Senate and Governors, Chancellor O. S. Tyndale, and Principal F. Cyril James, will go to the War Memorial Door. His Excellency, Lord Alexander, will open the Door and make a brief address, after which the Memorial Hall will be open to the general public.

The Governor General will also unveil a case containing trophies of the late Percival Molson. The case will be located at the foot of the main stairway, but this area will not be open to the general public. The unveiling will be witnessed only by friends and relatives of the late Percival Molson.

The Memorial Hall will stand as a monument to the 8,627 men and women of McGill who served in the armed services during two world wars. Of this total, 661 were killed in action and 1,418 were awarded military honours for outstanding service. In honour of these students, graduates of McGill University launched a financial campaign which has resulted in the erection of Memorial Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

Holiday Jobs

Christmas Rush Help for Post Offices Required

Extra Christmas help required this year by Post Offices throughout Canada will be recruited to a large extent through local offices of the National Employment Service, Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labor, announced recently.

First consideration will be given to those whose names appeared on Civil Service Commission eligible lists, civilians, as well as those with veterans preference, the Minister explained. Consideration would then be given to persons whose names appeared on lists supplied or authorized by the Post Office Department. Lastly, consideration would be given to the general list of registered applicants at the local offices of the National Employment Service, which includes students and other workers seeking temporary employment.

In all preference groups, those

Boldness in Design Emphasised by Artist

Paintings Included Scenes in Montreal Exhibited for First Time in City

Sylvia Ary will exhibit a selection of paintings and drawings at Hillel House, 3400 Stanley street, Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Hillel Art committee of which Annette Segal is chairman.

Mrs. Ary is an expressionist who emphasizes mood and character in her portraits. She broke away from the influences of conventional art schools to develop an individual approach which became distinguished by boldness of design.

Among the paintings to be exhibited in Montreal for the first time is a group showing Montreal streets and people. One oil painting called "Harbour street" depicts an old cobbled street in downtown Montreal.

Mrs. Ary, a native of Russia, received her primary education there and travelled through Turkistan and Asia before coming to Canada. In Canada, she studied under the late Dr. Bethune and Fritz Brandtner. At the age of

Post Grad Society Praised by Denstedt

"There is a pressing need for a strong organization within the graduate student group and for increasing recognition of the vital role they play in the cultural sphere" Dr. O. R. Denstedt, associate professor of Biochemistry, said in a talk to a general meeting of the Post Graduate Society last Friday evening.

Dr. Denstedt emphasized the importance of the graduate student body in University life. There are over seven hundred graduate students at McGill each engaged in an individual research problem. From this group come contributions in fields of knowledge and technical advance of far reaching importance. However, the heterogeneity of the group make it difficult to establish intercommunication of ideas. Little free time is available to graduate students for social contact. In the past the graduate student has only too often been overlooked in evaluation of University life.

The Post Graduate Students' Society was praised by Dr. Denstedt for the progress it has made since its inception in 1932 in establishing contact among the various groups in the graduate faculty, and indicated the desire of the McGill Graduate Society to support and promote the various activities of the Graduate Student body.

'George' Expresses Thanks to Students

George Foster returned to the job at the Union Tuck Shop yesterday "deeply thankful" for the many friends who expressed their condolences to him on the recent death of Mrs. Foster.

"I wish you would thank them all," he said, "I can't say how grateful I am."

14 years, Mrs. Ary won a trip to Paris in a nationwide contest in conjunction with the Paris Exposition. Later she studied under the direction of Holgate and Savage at the Art Association in Montreal.

In addition to her paintings, Mrs. Ary studied stage designing. The sets for several plays produced by the M.R.T. were designed by Mrs. Ary.

Coeds Asked To Report to RVC Warden

The following girls in first year have been asked to report to the Assistant Warden of R.V.C. between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 2.30 and 5 p.m., because of incomplete registration:

Carolee M. Beaudoin, Charmian I. Boothe, Maria E. Cerny, Aura A. Cuevas, Ruth A. Drummond, Kathleen F. J. Evans, Jacqueline A. Gaudreau, Virginia H. Govier, Catherine M. F. Hearn, Sheila E. Hey, Hazel W. Hutton, Dorothy K. Jane, Elizabeth M. Kranck, Irolda Lebid, Lois Lubin, Mary I. McCall, Barbara M. Magor, Evelyn P. Murphy, Ruiko Nakashima, Ann R. O'Connor, Elizabeth Oulouian, Andree Patenaude, Judy V. T. Patton, Donna C. Perry, Evelyn Petrushka, Heather R. Roy, Beruria R. Shine, Mara Stone, Louise J. Steiner, Patricia M. Stevenson, Ann M. Sliot, Esther Streep, Sabina T. Synowicka, Janet J. Szuszkowska, Barbara L. Tingle, Margaret M. Twyman, Audrey E. Walsh, Anita J. Ward, Patricia D. Ward, Nancy Dale Webster, Judith White, Barbara D. Witkov, Elizabeth M. Yelland.

Chem Students Tour C.I.C. Research Lab

Last Friday afternoon, over 40 honors and general students in chemistry saw industrial research in operation when they attended a tour, sponsored by the McGill Students Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada, through the C.I.C. research laboratories at Beioell, Que.

Mr. G. J. Harris, laboratory manager, welcomed the students and outlined to them the organization, fields of interest and facilities maintained by C.I.C. at Beioell, their main research centre, which is engaged in pioneering and technological work. Four of the staff then conducted the students through the many labs, answering questions and explaining the functions of each department and its integration into the entire research set-up. Some of the laboratories examined were the organic, electronics, analytical, textile and testing, as well as the pilot plant and lab.

The C.I.C. is planning more activities of a similar nature for the balance of the year.

Winter Carnival Plans Under Way

The new budget for the 1951 edition of The McGill Winter Carnival has been passed and approved. Jim Ross, chairman of the Carnival, has announced. This year's budget, the largest ever, allows for \$15,300 and should clinch McGill's claim to having one of the largest winter carnivals on the North American continent.

The committee chairmen for The Winter Carnival have been appointed and are now ready to organize their various groups. To this end there will be a general meeting today of all students interested in working for The Carnival this year. The meeting will take place at 5.15 p.m. in the lower lecture room of the gymnasium.

Junior Prom Opens Limited Ticket Sale

Decorations Blend With 18th Century Theme

Tickets for the Junior Prom, to be held Friday, December 8, will go on sale today in the lobby of the Union. "Unfortunately the accommodation at the Prom is



ELLIS MCINTOCK
... Toronto Trumpeter ...

Extra Pennies For Each Inch Girls' Waists

The annual Hayseed Hop, the big social "do" of the M.O.C. will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. This is the only dance being held after the McGill vs. U. of M. hockey game and will replace the regular hockey dance. Old clothes, blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the fashion and there will be two special prizes for the "hickiest" couples. Two orchestras, one for square and one for round dancing will be featured. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, plus 1 cent for every inch of the girl's waist. Tickets will go on sale at the Union tuckshop tomorrow.

Babur, Conqueror of India Oriental Military Leader Praised by Professor Noad

By GERALD CHARNES
"Babur and the Mongol Empire" was the topic of an address given by Prof. Noad of the English Department, at a meeting of the Historical Society last night in R.V.C.

Babur, one of the outstanding oriental figures and conquerors of the early 16th century, a descendant of Genghis and Tamerlain, was one of the men who led the Mongol hordes into India.

"Aside from being a great conqueror, Babur is one of the world's great poets, critics, art fanciers, and knowers of man," said Professor Noad.

"His record is almost unique in the list of autobiography, in that it is a completely contemporary account of the life of one of the

Varsity's Turner Tells of SE Asia

Toronto. (CUP) — Student Activities Council President Bill Turner described the conditions in southeast Asia recently to a special meeting of the Victoria College Union. The meeting was held to discuss the support of the All Varsity Aid by the Victoria College Union, and the needs and distribution agencies of the All Varsity Aid were explained.

Turner, speaking on southeast Asia, said that the people there were seeking to establish independent nations and were looking for a middle of the road policy. "There are very few scholars and education is at a premium," he explained. That leaders of southeast Asia will come from the universities.

The motion was defeated that the Victoria College Union withdraw its financial support of the All Varsity Aid Committee until a more satisfactory and concrete system of administration and distribution is adopted.

limited and as a result we must give the Juniors preference," stated Alf Powis, chairman of the Junior Prom Executive, "therefore for the first week tickets will be sold only to Juniors. But in order to be fair to the student body as a whole reservation lists have been inaugurated, so that those in other years will be served on a first come first served first served basis beginning next week when tickets will go on general sale."

The ticket booth will be open between the hours of twelve to two every day. The price of these tickets is five dollars to include admittance to the dance, table reservations.

Ellis McIntock and his orchestra have been engaged to play at the Gymnasium Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. McIntock and his band have enjoyed many successful engagements at leading clubs and ballrooms in Toronto, Montreal, and most of the larger centres in Eastern Canada.

The motif for the Ball will be that of an Eighteenth Century Ballroom, bringing back the elegance and beauty of the Royal Courts of that period. To accomplish this, all those working at the dance will be clothed in 18th Century costumes including the footmen who will be stationed at the door, under a canopy, in order to assist the ladies and their gentlemen in descending from their carriages," stated Alex Mayers, in charge of Entertainment.

The ballroom will be decorated to conform to this theme. The decorations committee headed by Archie Miller will express the grandeur of an eighteenth century ballroom by means of rich drapery and the psychological effect of deep colouring. The panels between the draperies will contain various scenes in silhouette. The primary lighting will be based on a row of chandeliers down the centre of the Gym.

The chief steward and his staff will be on hand to cater to the needs of the guests. Special delicacies will be available during the course of the evening for those who may desire them. A variety of soft drinks will be distributed free of charge.

McGill Suffers Further Loss As Gym Robbed Of \$2,000

Arms, Not Services Demanded

Pearce Bunting, third year Commerce student, will act as Prime Minister at the first model Parliament of the term Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom when members of the Progressive Conservative Club will form the government.

The government will present the following bill: "Whereas the government feels that it is in conformity with Canada's national and international responsibilities to maintain military forces for the preservation of peace, this government proposes:

1) To raise Canada's pure defence expenditures from \$782,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000.

2) To authorize formation of one complete division other than Canada's home forces to serve anywhere in the world at this government's discretion.

3) To refrain from increasing social security in public works measures during the period of extra defence expenditures when inflationary tendencies will be prevalent.

The Steering Committee announced today that Mr. E. C. Corbett of the Commerce Faculty would act as the Speaker of the House for this Parliament and subsequent sessions. The appointment of a Faculty member as Speaker is in keeping with the new policy for improving the quality of Model Parliaments.

The official opposition will be presented by the L.P.P. Club. An amendment to the government bill will be presented by the Liberal Club. The amendment will call for greater emphasis on economic aid to depressed areas of the world.

Statements Concern Vets, DVA Benefits

E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor has issued the following announcements concerning veteran students and D.V.A. benefits.

All veteran students, formerly under D.V.A. who were never reinstated after a failed year, but who have advanced to a higher year and now have a completely clear academic record this year, and have a balance of earned entitlement, should enquire at this office regarding eligibility for possible re-instatement under D.V.A.

To Regain D.V.A. Benefits
Will All Veteran Students not presently under D.V.A. benefits, who hope to regain these benefits in 1951-52, leave their names and particulars of their cases in this office as soon as possible.

Students, men and women, whose fathers died as a result of World War II are requested to notify the Student Counsellor.

Final Debate in Middlebury Today

Mike Wilson and Lucille Charnes are debating at Middlebury University today. They will uphold the negative on the resolution: "Resolved that Communist China should be recognized and admitted into the UN as the government representing the Chinese people within the present boundaries of its control."

Charles Phelan and David Dohan defeated Middlebury at McGill in the same resolution last week. Dohan and Phelan upheld the affirmative side at that time.

Today's debate in Vermont marks the final phase of a home and home series with Middlebury.

CAN WE HELP YOU?
Final year women students desiring practical information concerning a career in Industrial Relations and Personnel work are invited to meet with members of the Women's Personnel Group of Montreal. Those interested may apply in writing, giving telephone number to Miss R. Peltier, 2028 Victoria Street, Montreal. Prompt attention will be given to all letters received by Nov. 30th, 1950.

Committee To Discuss Petitions

The student Carfare Committee will hold its second general meeting this afternoon at Sir George Williams College. McGill delegates will join U. of M., Sir George Williams, Mont Saint Louis and Loyola members.

The committee will discuss steps to have petitions from all institutions handed to the commission at the same time.

The S.E.C. has authorized the Tramways Petition to be transmitted to the proper authority. Furthermore the Council recognizes the 4000 signatures as representing 4000 McGill students," stated Isadore Rosenfeld, S.E.C. representative on Sunday.

Laval NFCUS Accepts Gov't. Education Aid

Quebec, P.Q. — (CUP) — Acceptance of federal aid to education was announced at a meeting of the Laval University N.F.C.U.S. Council held recently. The two motions carried at the meeting are first federal aid to higher education under the pattern or patterns of the N.F.C.U.S. plan in accordance with the principles and spirit of the British North America Act. And secondly that the NFCUS council of Laval suggests that the National NFCUS Executive Committee reconsider the way in which the National Federation of Canadian University Students presented its federal aid proposals in its recent brief to the Royal Commission.

U de M Annual Ball Features Coronation

The annual ball sponsored by the General Association of the Students at the Universite de Montreal will be held this Friday evening, November 24 at 10 p.m.

Feature of the evening will be the coronation of Miss Quartier Latin. Every girl on the U. de M. campus is eligible, and the winner will be chosen by a selection board of members of the staff of "Le Quartier Latin", the student publication.

McGill students have been invited to attend the ball which is being held in the University Hall. The hall can be reached by the main entrance from Maplewood Avenue. Dress for men is blazers and grey flannels.

Andre Durieux and his orchestra will provide the music, and the admission price is six dollars per couple.

EXAM NOTICE

Arts and Science students are to go to Room 78 in the Engineering Building at 2.00 p.m. Nov. 21.

Jury Voting

Debate Upholds Unanimous Vote in Criminal Trial

The jury system is not to be changed from its 700 year old form, the negative held in the Arts and Science debate: "Resolved that a three-quarter vote of a jury should be sufficient to convict or acquit in a criminal trial, except in the case of a verdict for conviction involving the death penalty," held in the clubroom of the Union yesterday at 1:00 p.m. Defending the resolution were Mike Awada and Greg Friend. The negative were Ernie Berman and Stan Bercovitch.

Mike Awada, the first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that the jury had to deliberate until all agreed on a verdict. This meant that the minority would eventually have to give up although they might still be unconvinced. Therefore, he stated, if nine people agreed, then the verdict should pass.

Gets Receipts Remain Intact Despite Break

By SELINA SKOLL
"An estimated \$2,000 was stolen from the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym sometime on Sunday night," Hay Finlay, Business Manager of the Athletics Office, said last night. The burglary was discovered when the employees from the Athletics Office came to work on Monday morning and found the office in a disordered state. The amount stolen represents the total receipts from the sale of football programmes and refreshments before and during the playoff game on Saturday, Finlay said.

The employees found that a large safe had been forced open and \$1,400 removed from it. The thieves also carried away with them a smaller safe containing from five to six-hundred dollars as well as a few stop-watches. The gate receipts, secure elsewhere, remained untouched by the thieves.

Vic Obeck expressed the opinion — "This is definitely not the work of amateurs." He believed that it was the gate receipts that the thieves were really after. He also stated that the loss was fully covered by insurance.

A broken window was found in the back of the Gym and the police believe that the burglars may have used this as a means of entrance. Hay Finlay suggested that the thieves may have escaped through a window in his office. He said that he had left this window latched on Saturday evening and had found the latch open on Monday morning. He said however that someone may have opened the window for air and forgot to close the lock.

When the burglary was discovered on Monday morning, police were immediately called in. Acting under Captain John Murray, they are conducting an investigation of the matter which should be finished by this afternoon.

Mail Waiting at Union Tuck Shop

Mail is waiting for the following at the Tuck Shop. They are requested to call for it as soon as possible. Irving M. Siegel, President, L.P.P. Club, President, Student Labour Club, E. Ale Hibbard, Peggy Pierce, J. J. Roney, Allan Curetan, George Currie, M. J. Jacobson, Bill Nichols, Secretary, Canterbury Club, Joyce Tubman, Hugh Brodie, and J. C. Chipman.

Sperling to Address Camera Club Meeting

A lecture meeting of the Camera Club, the second in a series to be given for the benefit of all photography fans on the campus, is to take place Thursday night. The guest speaker of the evening is Mr. Gray Sperling, photographer of the Montreal Standard, who will lecture principally on flash and newspaper photography. Daily photographers are cordially invited to attend.

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FEATURES

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Watch For the "Glory Boys"

By the end of this week a great many people on the campus will have been asked to sign a sheet of paper nominating a student for one of the many positions to be filled early in December. We would ask these students to pay particular attention to a number of points before adding their names to the list.

In general, there are usually two types of students running for office. One is the "glory boy", the other the student who is sincerely interested in doing public work.

The "glory boy" is determined to be elected and has no scruples about it. We hasten to add that this does not mean he will use particularly illegal methods, but he is the one who is usually responsible for making an election unscrupulous. He is the one who will make

any promise regardless of whether they can be put into practice.

Obviously, there are two ways of keeping such persons out of office. One is by far the more profitable, since if he is not nominated there will be no need for not voting for him and much time and effort will be saved.

Fortunately the majority of those elected to controlling positions are of the second type of office seeker. This is the person who when elected works hard and sincerely, and more important, believes that he has a personal responsibility to the students he represents.

It remains for us to assure all that we are in favour of many nominations, the more the better, but when you nominate, discriminate.

E. K.

Up from the Mire

"We're With You, Coach"

By FRANCIS ALLEN

(In order to save our sanity we asked Mr. Allen to write a column twice a week, every Tuesday and Friday. We figured it was the only tactful way in which we could restrict his appearance in The Daily. Today he has condescended to discuss Saturday's football game. Ed.)

Students who feel too gloomy about the result of the game may derive some consolation from regarding the disaster in its historical perspective. With this in mind we decided to do some research on the origins of the game, and they cheered us up no end.

"Football", we read in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "was a popular diversion for youths of the lower classes in Great Britain as early as the 16th century, but was generally unpopular among mature persons of whatever class because of the shouting and hallooing attendant upon it. University students continued to look upon the sport as boisterous and undignified, and totally unsuited to young gentlemen headed toward scholarly lives. For this attitude instructors and professors gave silent thanks."

A distinguished critic of the time suggested of the game "hereof growth envy, rancour, and malice, and sometimes brawling, murder, homicide, and great effusion of blood as experience daily teacheth..." Professor Dover Wilson, in his little book on Shakespeare's England, states that criminals were frequently required to play the game as a punishment. Times seem to have changed.

Indeed early in this century the game of American football had become so important that President Theodore Roosevelt held a personal conference at the White House to settle a dispute about the rules.

Since we started writing this we took a look at a description of the Redmen's dressing

room after Saturday's game. Mr. Cy Lewis wrote:

"The scene which greeted us was one of utter desolation, and depression. Twenty minutes after the game, some of the players still hadn't started changing. They sat there, staring at the ground, seeing nothing, hearing nothing."

This reaction we feel to be positively boisterous in comparison with the way the Notre Dame team behaved after it lost recently, and we are beginning to wonder whether the McGill team took its defeat seriously enough.

Life described the Notre Dame team as follows:

"Coach Frank Leahy, carrying a handkerchief in his right hand, and struggling to keep a grip on himself, walked down the locker aisle reassuring his men who were mostly in tears. Then he went outside to speak to several thousands bewildered undergraduates who were calling for him.

"Men," he said huskily, 'the entire world will be watching to see how we take this adversity.' Bravely the students responded, 'We're with you coach.'"

The students of Purdue University on the other hand; who had won the game, continued roistering and snake dancing all through the rain drenched night, all day Sunday, and were awarded a special holiday on Monday by their president."

Western don't seem to have appreciated their victory at all.

No one, surely, would be so churlish as to remark that the game is fundamentally what it was in the 16th century... the kicking and throwing of an inflated pig's bladder on a public green."

On Friday we might have something to say about the model parliament.

Ballet Premiere Canadian Festival

By EMILY HICK

The opening of the Third Canadian Ballet Festival was well received by the Montreal audience last night at His Majesty's Theatre, and with good reason. The standard maintained was uniformly good throughout the evening by all five ballet groups.

Act Three of "Swan Lake", danced by Irene Apine and Jury Golshtalks of the Golshtalks Halifax Ballet Company, seemed to be outstanding performance of the evening. The traditional movements and steps still hold the greatest appeal for a ballet audience; the spectacular Coda, the effortless precision of the dancers, and the black and silver costumes all combined to create a finished performance.

The fusion of classical and modern in "Visages", performed by the Winnipeg Ballet Company, was well balanced in the choreography, costuming and music. The dancing was graceful and the group movements always harmonious. Credit should go to Dorothy Phillips for striking yet appropriate costumes and masks.

This reviewer is not usually impressed with modern ballet, but the dancing of "Tittle Tattle" by the Ballet Ruth Sorel group of Montreal almost did away with this prejudice. The choreography by Ruth Sorel and the costumes by Andre Jasmin were attractively original, and the realistic dancing was well done by the members of this group, particularly by Andree Millaire as La Rose, and by Ruth Sorel throughout.

The dancing of the Ottawa Ballet Company in "Summer Party" was less clear-cut than that of the other groups; the emphasis seemed to be on elaborate costuming and pantomime rather than actual dancing, and the atmosphere more appropriate for a minuet than a ballet.

As a curtain raiser, "Invitation to the Dance" by the Vancouver Ballet Production Club was pleasing, although the dancing was not quite up to the standard set by the other groups.

The settings were effective and usually appropriate, and the music harmonious throughout, except the "Tittle Tattle" where the discords jarred.

If the opening night of the Festival was a sample of the quality of the performances to come, we can indeed be proud of our Canadian ballet dancers. They are good, and their directors are good; they well deserved the bouquets presented to them last night.

MUSIC FOR MINORS

The second concert of this season's Young People's Concert was less successful than the first, principally because of a lag in interest during the "surprise" of the program. The "surprise", consisting of such items as "Tubby the Tuba" and a popular pianist, usually highlights this series. Last Saturday's surprise unfortunately consisted of a reed quartet that, although excellent, was rather tedious for a young audience which has the retentive powers of a mirror.

Briefly, the remainder of the program consisted of the overture to "Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi, "Tchaikowski's Nutcracker Suite" and a march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. The themes of each were first presented by the able conductor, Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier, in descriptive form, leaving it to the audience to pick out the passages referred to in the performed piece. This system works well in educating young people musically by letting them think that they are only being entertained. Without Dr. Pelletier's amazing personality, to put them across, these concerts could fall miserably. J.J.D.

Artistic Events

Members of Les Amis de L'Art are invited to visit an exhibition of paintings by Daudelin, Filion, Hebert, and Kahane, at "La Boutique" on Cote des Neiges Rd. Several other events of the same nature are open to members. One of these is a concert by the McGill Chamber Music Society on Nov. 21st in Moyse Hall. For further information about these events or Les Amis de L'Art phone FR. 1119.

S.G.W.C. to Present 'Outward Bound'

Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" will be presented by the Drama Guild of Sir George Williams College on Dec. 7 and 8 at the Central Y.M.C.A. auditorium. The play will be directed by Jack Zolov, and the cast includes: Rodney Booth, John Brousseau, Sid Cutler, Mary MacIntosh, Robert Koffand, Marie Tavorres, Jack Rosen and Bernard Litwak.

Correction

The writer of the letter "All the More Power to Them", which appeared in these columns last Friday and from which the signature was accidentally omitted, was Mr. Michael Peers, Arts III. Our apologies to him.



The Vancouver Concert Ballet, in a scene of "Etude" which will be presented this evening at His Majesty's, as part of the Third Canadian Ballet Festival. The Festival will be at His Majesty's from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25.

Logomachy

by Claudius

Let's be funny with words. That is the general theme that this reporter hopes to maintain in LOGOMACHY today which inaugurates the first in a series planning to titillate your grey matter. Take for example, LOGOMACHY: It comes from the Greek logos (words) and mache (fight or contest). Logomachy means a war of words or game of wordmaking...and there you have it.

This reporter will be appreciative of any contributions. Address them: McGill Daily-Features, c/o Claudius. — C.

When a charming hostess discreetly informs you that you are "disgustingly maudlin," would you expect another invitation?

Santayana in "Last Puritan" speaks of a halcyon sea. Do you advise a day of sailing?

When a storm is going to break immediately, is it impending or imminent?

When a professor replied to a student's query regarding footnotes, "If you find anything very recherche..." What exactly did the professor mean?

Albion sounds like some type of cloth or bibulous concoction. What do you think?

Way back in the 18th century, the revolutionary Assembly assailed one of its members with this, "To the Tarpeian Rock." Was it a hard rock?

Would you refuse a martinet in a cocktail lounge?

The other day, somebody on the Daily called me an eclectic. Would you have been offended?

During one of McGill's formals, I overheard one co-ed say to another, "Doesn't he look spruce?" Do you think she had any idea from where the word came?

Circumlocution and periphrasis are exact equivalents in two languages. Any idea what they are?

MAUDLIN: I am afraid not because maudlin means: effusively sentimental or drunk enough to be emotionally silly. Rather logically, it comes from the French Magdeleine who is often depicted with eyes swollen red with weeping.

HALCYON SEA: Definitely not. As a noun, halcyon refers to a kingfisher bird who supposedly nests at sea during the winter solstice and calms the waves. Thus, halcyon here, is calm.

IMMINENT or IMPENDING: Without a doubt, imminent. An impending storm is one which is hanging, perhaps indefinitely.

RECHERCHE (French): The professor was referring to something "bery" special, choice or unique, i.e., like the square root of Hong Kong divided by crimson.

ALBION: Pardon my unpatriotic reference, but Albion simply is poetical for England. Rather.

TO THE TARPEIAN ROCK: This

is not exactly a term of endearment. Tarpeian comes from Tarpeia, a gal who (in Roman legend) betrayed a city to some bellicose chaps called the Sabines for the promise of their golden bracelets on their arms. In the end, they threw their shields at her and killed her. Anyhow, Tarpeian Rock refers to a peak near Rome from which criminals were thrown as was Tarpeia. The moral is: buy costume jewelry.

MARTINET: We stretched this one a bit. A martinet is not exactly palatable...for it means, of all things, a strict military disciplinarian.

ECLECTIC: Somebody hand me a dictionary. Eclectic is not quite as bad as it looks or sounds. As an adjective, it means selecting or choosing as doctrines or methods from various sources or systems. This reporter recommends using "choosing." (Ed. note: Hey Phaedo,



This week MRT will present Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" to mark its twenty-first anniversary. This is an ambitious undertaking, and it is perhaps significant that MRT has waited until it has "come of age" before attempting such a production. We wish MRT success with this play especially, for this reason.

Through the past twenty years, MRT has given many young people an opportunity to try out the stage. Some of them left the group for what they considered greener fields, and have achieved personal success as a result of their early training with this group. Some of them have stayed to carry out plans for better Montreal theatre, and are still working towards this goal without visible reward.

Sir Barry Jackson and Marsha Allen were among the pioneers at the meeting which gave birth to the MRT in 1929. From there the MRT moved on to rehearsals in cramped rooms on Union Avenue, then Victoria Hall and Moyse Hall, until at last they were able to obtain their own playhouse on Guy Street. Each of these steps was a triumph for this group with a vision of their future.

why's you bring this up in the first place?)

SPRUCE: It seems that way back, Prussia was called Spruce and since Spruce originally meant, a native of Prussia, Spruce has come down meaning, neat, dapper, topish, as many former natives of Prussia were.

Regarding CIRCUMLOCUTION and PERIPHRAISIS, the answer is merely Latin and Greek, respectively. You will pardon this stale one, but this is all Greek to me.

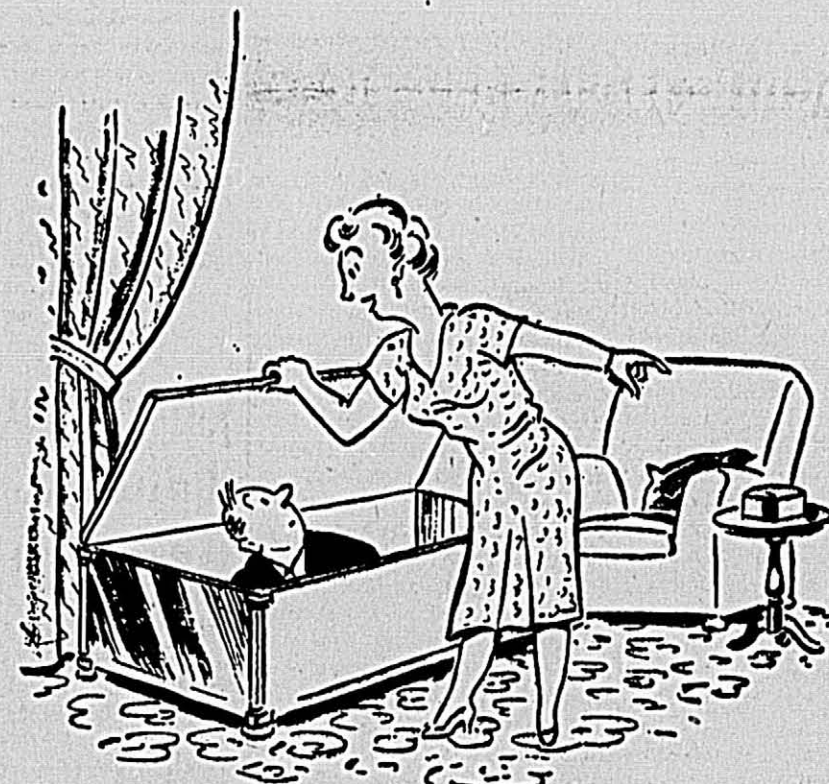
The progress, then, of MRT cannot be recorded in so many words or figures, but must be evaluated by each person it has touched, and this includes the many Montrealers who have enjoyed performances at the Playhouse without knowing what they have cost others. It is to be hoped that MRT will continue to forge ahead, and perhaps someday achieve the recognition it deserves.

With the recent success of "Good-bye, My Fancy" behind them, MRT shows promise of a good season in drama this year. It is only fitting that this season should be an outstanding one in their history, for people, and visions too, grow up only once. Now is the time for this group to put away childish things, and turn to mature theatre with mature vision; and we think the MRT can do it.

Outstanding events this week are: the Canadian Ballet Festival at His Majesty's Theatre; "Ti-Coq" in English, deservedly held over at the Gesu Theatre, starring the author, Fridolin. This production promises to be one of the most sensational theatrical events in the history of Montreal.

Starting Thursday night, the McGill Players' Club will present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in Moyse Hall for three performances. This is the first major production of the Club this year, and from what we know of the director and the cast, it will be worth seeing.

Next week will see the return of Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire" to His Majesty's Theatre. Also, the English Department of McGill will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" in Moyse Hall, December 4 and 5.



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

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Wed. Nov. 22—Dean Thomson
Thurs. Nov. 23—Rev. John Bishop
Fri. Nov. 24—Principal Lennex

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Letter to The Editor

"Proletariats" in Indo-China

I found your recent series of articles on French Indochina of interest and I would like to add a few observations gained from Professor Charles Robequain's book on the subject. Although Robequain seems unsure as to whether the French have benefitted as much as the natives from the colonization, these facts are clear.

The natives (predominantly workers) were nearly all small holders and any inequalities of landed wealth were balanced by the institution of joint communal responsibility. Lands were set aside for widows, the sick, etc., and worked communally as a sort of social security. Wild land speculation iniquitantly (he says) encouraged by the French administration removed the small holder to the position of tenant farmer and large estates sprang up along with a new elite. With the assistance of dishonest mandarins, headmen and others the communal lands were nearly all sold. In places where the French had opened up new areas, the cost of dykes and irrigation was high and land was sold to the highest bidder. The rich over these areas and the tenant farmer

ranks swelled. The tenant system made the lot of the worker doubly wretched due to the heavy debts he incurred as a result of it. The latest (possibly) surveys show about 60 per cent of the people with no rice land whatsoever.

Unwittingly and contrary to its own interest, French colonization has led to an increase of a so called "proletariat" class in Indochina, (all those with little or no land).

The sympathies of these people will hardly lie with Bao Dai who appears to be a product of the elite society and who appears to have the interests of on one but himself at heart.

GEORGE ASHCROFT, B. Sc. IV

Fans' Cheers Appreciated Obeck Thanks T.D. Club

By FRED GOTTHEIL

Although the McGill Redmen couldn't bring home the bacon last Saturday afternoon, it apparently made little difference to the local fandom, who turned out last night at the Montreal High Auditorium. They witnessed the last of the Touchdown Club meetings and gave a final and well deserved tribute to the '50 edition of our Fighting Redmen.

Coach Vic Obeck had no alibi to offer the crowd and gave credit where credit was due—to the Western Mustangs.

Movies of the fatal game opened the meeting and once more the fans saw the team that was the pick of the lot, the team that placed seven men on the All-Star team, crumble before the hard charging Mustang squad. Once more they saw Don McFarlane plough through the Redmen's line in his best performance of the season.

During the run of the movies, Obeck gave a play by play account of the game.

Following the film, Hugh Savage,

Pres. of the T.D. Club, introduced the guest speaker Mr. De Lalande, Pres. of the Graduate Society.

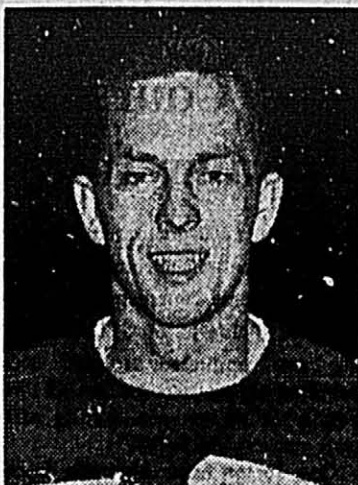
In his talk, Mr. De Lalande stated that as far as he was concerned, the McGill Redmen are the Intercollegiate Champs, for, as he sums it up, "any team who can play out the schedule and come out on top of the heap in total points are true Champions. One play-off game can't determine a Champ."

INDIANS CONGRATULATED

The President also congratulated the Intermediate football team who won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference Championship without suffering defeat and stretched their unbeaten streak to fifteen. This was their second title in as many tries.

Mr. De Lalande rates the McGill supporters as "lads." "They're a group who stick by a team through thick and thin, they don't pick favorites with winners, they pick a club that goes out and does their best."

A question period followed in



Six of the Intercollegiate players on the 1950 dream-team are pictured here. From left to right are Harry Irving, Jim Mitchener, Roy Deshield and Bob McFarlane. At the left is Doug McNichol and on the right Pete Robinson.

Redmen, Mustangs Share C.U.P. All Star Berths; Mitchener, Irving Repeat

Montreal, Nov. 20.—(CUP).—The McGill Redmen, dominant in the Intercollegiate league throughout the regular schedule, again showed this dominance as they placed seven men on the first team of the all-star squad chosen by the Canadian University Press.

Western Mustangs, who upset the Redmen for the Yates Trophy in a post-season playoff at Molson Sta-

dium on Saturday afternoon, managed to annex the other six spots. The second team well divided up with all four teams sharing the places.

On the first team named to the team for the second successive year were quarter Harry Irving, and Jim Mitchener and coach Vic Obeck. Other Redmen selections were Dave Tomlinson, Pete Robinson, Vince Capogreco and Roy Deshield. The only unanimous choice on the squad by the sports writers of the four college newspapers was tackle Dave Tomlinson, playing his first year of senior ball.

Mustangs rounding out the first team are Reg Ort at centre, Doug McNichol at end, guard Elmer Quintyn, tackle Bill Ford, and halves Bob McFarlane, Doug Gray and Blake Taylor.

On the basis of five points for a first place nomination and three for second, Tomlinson garnered 20 points, with Ford and Jim Mitchener next with 18 each. Following the leaders were Irving, McFarlane, Gray and Robinson, each with 15; Quintyn, McNichol, Capogreco and Ort with 13. Coach Vic Obeck of the Redmen amassed 10 to McFarlane's nine, while Deshield and Blake Taylor tied for the last backfield spot with 1 apiece.

FIRST TEAM

Ends
Mitchener (M), McNichol (W)
Tackles
Tomlinson (M), Ford (W)
Guards
Capogreco (M), Quintyn (W)
Centre
Ort (W)
Quarterback
Irving (M)
Halfbacks
B. McFarlane (W), Robinson (M), Gray (W), Deshield (M) and Taylor (W) tied
Coach: Obeck.

(Continued on Page 4)

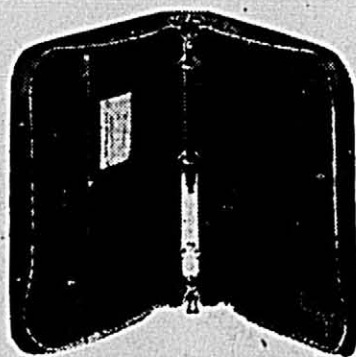


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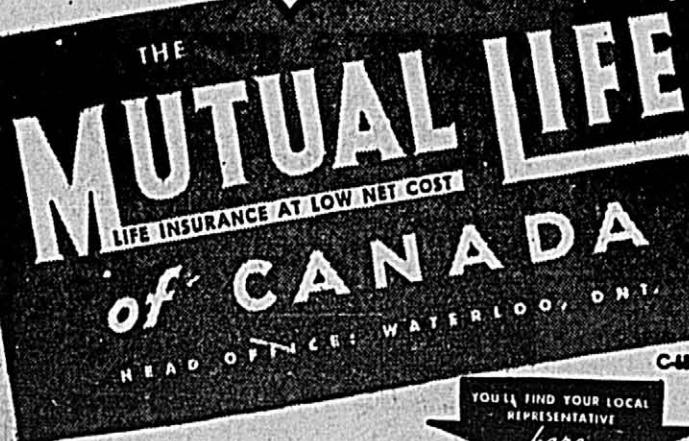
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Hockey Redmen Compete in Two Loops; Coach Hopeful

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Those ardent football fans looking for some means of consolation might find it by turning their attention to Dave Campbell's McGill senior hockey team. It is rapidly approaching peak form in preparation for the opener on Dec. 1, when the Redmen play host to the champion U. of M. squad.

The series at Varsity is part of the CIAU schedule and one of the two home and home series with both Laval and U. of M. go to make up the rest of this schedule. This means that McGill will play six games in the CIAU league, two each with U. of M., Laval and Toronto, with three home games at the Forum. In the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate, the Redmen, having four games, will meet Laval and U. of M. twice, with two more home contests at the Forum.

Mural Floor Hockey Gets Underway

Intramural floorhockey got underway last night as four teams tasted action at the Currie Gym.

The Blitzers trounced the Schmoees 6-1 while the Eggbeaters whipped up a 7-6 verdict against the Wallopers.

In the first game between the Blitzers and the Schmoees, the Blitzers hit the scoring column early in the first period as Bourgeon tallied on a close-in shot.

Seconds later Shiller put them two up scoring on a drive from centre.

In the second canto, the Blitzers added another goal as Don Williams found the mark after a scramble around the net.

In the finale, the hard driving Blitzers outscored the Schmoees 3-1 with Shiller, Stevens and Williams tallying for the winners while Magyar poked in the only Schmoe goal.

In the game that followed, the Eggbeaters nosed out the Wallopers 7-6 in a see-saw battle.

The Wallopers went into an early 1-0 lead as Currie scored from centre. Sharrett evened it up after a scramble around the Wallopers' net.

Tyler sent the Eggbeaters ahead 2-1 but before the period was over the Wallopers evened it up with Hunt getting the tally.

In the second frame, the Wallopers out-scored the Eggbeaters 2-1 as Parsons tallied twice while Leslie scored the lone goal for the winners.

This whole thing is not half as complicated as it sounds. It all adds up to the fact that the Redmen will be playing 10 games this year instead of the usual 12, with six in the CIAU, and four in the Quebec circuit. Therefore McGill has a chance to annex two hockey titles this season.

Coach Campbell is highly optimistic about his team's chances for the coming college whirl. He feels this might be the year to pull a few surprises on the classy Carabins.

In goal, all-star football centre, Bob McLellan, is the number one candidate. Other neiminders in training camp are John Wright and Skip Sheldon. Freddie Gagnon has been holding forth between the pipes in practice, but is ineligible for college competition.

On defence with Appleby and Robertson are Hy Rissman, a big bruising rearguard who should provide some heavy-hitting on the blue line; Rube Zemel of last year's sextet, and Wally Eno, who attended Denver University one year ago.

Up front, Campbell has a fast-skating, smooth-working line in the Graham Teasdale-Bill Duke-Brian O'Neill trio. This line has been clicking consistently in work-outs and should add punch to the attack. Gordie Knutson centres Ross Parsons and Bobby Marchessault on what looks like the power line, and Russell, Kent, Dorion, and Andrew are the other sharp-shooters on the roster.

Kev Reynolds, who can play either forward or defence, is available for duty and should be a valuable utility man. Footballers Harry Irving, Dawson Tilley, and Gene Robillard would be welcomed with open arms should they turn out for the puck pastime after their gruelling sessions on the gridiron. Tilley is a defenceman, the other are forwards.

SPORTS MENU

MIXED BADMINTON

The second informal mixed badminton of the season will take place at the Currie Gym tonight, starting at 7.30 p.m. Players are requested to report early. Players who wish may choose own partners otherwise partners will be assigned. All nine courts will be available.

FREE HOURS IN GYMNASIUM
The Small Gym is free from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. for anyone who wished to use it.

INTERFACULTY BADMINTON
Mens Interfaculty badminton singles will begin Thursday evening. All who play will score points for their faculty. Entries should be made by Nov. 24.

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Meds., Phys. Eds Score Victories in Hoop Debut

Good brand of ball was the order of the night as the intramural basketball schedule entered its second week of play. In the 11 games played two were lopsided victories and the rest were fairly close contests, with one team winning by a mere point.

The first game saw the All-Stars top the Grads 32-19 behind the sharpshooting of Farnsworth and Lill, who racked up 19 points. Viron's 11 points was high for the losers. In the second game Phys. Ed. 3 beat Med. 3 by a 27-17 count. Cook was high man with 14 points. However, the Med seniors trounced Plumbers 5 by a 22-8 score behind Kostel and Swansy.

Displaying a fine passing attack the Phys. Ed. Seniors walloped the Trojans, as Stewart and Windfield garnered 22 and 16 points respectively. The Trojans came out on the short end of a 34-15 lacing.

In the most thrilling game of the evening Med 1 edged Phys Ed 1 27-26. Caplans ten points for the losers was high for the game, followed by King of Phys Ed with

eight. The next game saw the Dents lose a close 23-17 verdict to the sophomore Plumbers who were led by Winship. Commerce Juniors came up with two baskets in the last minute of play to down Los Mambos 21-15. Tjelios topped the scoring with nine points.

Divinity, who prior to last night's game had never played before showed promise although swamped 40-3 by a fast Med 3 squad paced by Laurin.

The Panthers won by default over Med 2 who did not show up. It should be noted that all teams who default a game lose twice the amount of points for their faculty. In the final round of play the Dawson Engineers beat the Daily 37-28 while Music upset Law 16-10 and Phys Ed 2 downed Buddies 49-24.

The Gym was a roaring bee hive with three teams seeing action at once. When the new court is completed in the east end of the Gym they will be able to play sixteen games instead of twelve to which they are limited at the present time

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INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22—1.00 P.M.

Dents 1 & 2 vs. Winner of Game 1—Law 'B' vs. Softballers

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22—1.00 P.M.

Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 3 'A'
Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Eng. 'Reds'
Dents 1 & 2 'B' vs. Med. 3 'B'
Eng. 'Blues' vs. Eng. 'Rockets'

FLOOR HOCKEY

SMALL GYM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—5.00 P.M.

Commerce vs. Kemcats

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—6.00 P.M.

Chapeaus vs. Moyse Boys

MAIN GYM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22—5.00 P.M.

Law vs. Medicine

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22—6.00 P.M.

Panthers vs. Eng. 2 'M'

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—1.00 P.M.

Court 1—Plumbers vs. Phys. Ed. 2
Court 2—Med. 2 vs. Commerce
Court 3—Wilson's vs. Phys. Ed. 1
Court 4—Med. 1 vs. Law 'A'

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The Plumber's Pot

by Seajay Cue

Due to last minute changes in plans caused by the Western disaster, the Fall Informal was poorly attended there being about 300 couples in attendance. In spite of this those who were there had a most enjoyable evening well worth the investment.

Subsidization of McGill engineers is the latest bit of scandal. Here is the low-down. The E.I.C. is holding a dance this Friday November 24, at the Windsor Hotel. Tickets for this dance cost \$3.00 per couple, but it has been decided that those of you who wish to go need only pay \$2.00, the other buck being paid by your faculty club. Tickets may be bought from Fred Barton. The orchestra will be the Jose D'Costa who has been holding forth at the Ritz.

You will be pleased no doubt, with the fresh, clean common room which had its face lifted last week. This clean up was made possible by the co-operation of the E.U.S. with the Engineering Faculty, each picking up half the check. Soon the House Committee will be starting a "Keep your Building Clean" campaign. Such a campaign

shouldn't be necessary at an Institute of higher learning, but that it is, is obvious.

Tonight the Civils smoke. Leastwise that's what they claim they are going to do. Smoke, and possibly eat oysters. Which brings to mind that on December first, we shall all get together for precisely the same thing, sans oysters. Plans are under way to have ashtrays supplied for this fumers fracas by a popular bottling works. This will be a fine time for all of us to get acquainted and to swap brands extolling of course, the merits of each. Please bring your own matches.

The movies tomorrow are "Operation Mulberry" a picture about the floating harbour built during the invasion of Europe, and "City Planning", a technicolor job on how modern cities should be laid out.

The Phi Epsilon Alpha Society is holding a dinner at the Queen's Hotel November 29 at 7:00 o'clock. Those invited are asked to sign the Catering list on the E.U.S. notice board, stating whether or not they will be there.

Future Plans

President of Grad Society Addresses Engineers' Forum

James Arthur de Lalanne, C.E.E., M.C., B.A., President of the McGill Graduates' Society, discussed the plans of the Graduates' Society at the Engineering Undergraduate Society Students' Forum yesterday in the Engineering Bldg.

Mr. de Lalanne spoke for some time concerning the Placement Service which is operated by the Graduate Society in conjunction with the University. The McGill Graduate Societies on this continent are co-operating with the Placement Service by sending in lists of available positions in their respective cities for students who are

interested in working in centers outside Montreal.

The guest speaker expressed the hope of instituting a counselling service at McGill to which undergraduate students could bring their various problems.

He also stressed the importance of setting up branches of the Graduate Society all over the world since there are now 21,000 McGill graduates living on this earth. In order to become a member of the Society a graduate must give some donation, the amount of which depends on the graduate himself. The first five dollars of the donation

Undergraduate's Emotional Difficulties Discussed

"Students should be able to talk over their emotional problems in strict confidence with some sympathetic person who will understand, and who will not violate secrecy," said Dr. Graham of the Allan Memorial Institute, at a joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and the British West Indian Society held last Friday evening at SCM House. The topic under discussion was "Emotional Problems in Undergraduates." Other speakers were Prof. B. E. Meltzer of the Department of Sociology and Prof. D. Bindra of the Department of Psychology.

"Most problems centre around frustration, which can usually be explained by expectation. The student has expectation in at least one of three fields, recreation, academic work and careers," he said. The most important is extracurricular activities. The student feels he is a success if he does well in them.

Professor Meltzer, the next speaker, listed various causes of problems in student. "Most of you played a role of dependence before coming here as a student, but when you come here you are expected to take on responsibility. A student might be a problem type if he hasn't been trained for responsibility."

"A freshman, especially one from another culture, meets new problems at the university. These will become important if he is not helped by the staff or other students.

The student might have to fight with conflicting or incompatible roles. For example, in biology he will meet the theory of evolution. He may not know whether to accept the religious or the scientific approach.

Dr. Graham mentioned that the problems of most people have origins in pre-college life, and the problems become more serious in the cases of those who have not gone to college. "Thus the college acted as their alma mater, their

protecting mother, before they got out in the cold world." A great number of those who have problems and who see a doctor are so ill that they have psychoses. "When they come from universities, one realizes that they have been ill for a long time, and should have received attention sooner," he said.

"Sometimes people with problems won't admit it, hoping to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, until their bootstraps break." So they enter the faculties of psychology, medicine and theology, in order to cure themselves. Thus these faculties must be screened, especially if the graduates are to play an important role and responsibility in the community. Of course those students with problems are few in proportion.

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William S. Tyndale, Kenneth S. Howard

Postgraduate Med Courses Popular Here

There are 193 doctors from many centres, here and abroad, registered in the diploma course in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, although all have completed at least nine years of previous education at university or as internes, faculty officials announced today.

One doctor from Australia is registered for the postgraduate training. There are two from India, one from Italy and the balance come from wide-spread points both on and off the North American Continent.

The following statistics re students registered in the various clinical subjects were released:

Internal medicine, 51; surgery, 40; psychiatry, 34; anaesthesia, 13; ob-

stetrics and gynaecology, 12; ophthalmology, 10; neurosurgery, nine; radiology, nine; neurology, six; paediatrics, three; urology, five, and neurology, one.

Lost and Found

LOST

At the game, under the south side bleachers, a Zeiss camera in a brown case. It is valuable and a reward will be given to the finder. Dave Grier, c/o the Daily, or EX. 0585.

LOST

A brown fedora under the student's stands at the football game. Please phone Ted at GR. 7217 after six.

LOST

A grey gabardine coat with a Springfield label in the check room on the evening of the Toronto game on Nov. 4. There were car keys in the pocket. Would finder please

LOST

A small brown case with three keys, between the Physics Building, Chemistry Building, and Moyle Hall on Friday. Anyone finding it please contact Merle Darby UN. 0097 R.V.C. Urgent.

FOUND

To: Irvine Gubitz. I found your book 'Basic Accounting' in my locker. Pierre Marcotte, tel: HA. 4468.

ALEXANDER—p. 1

Invitations to this service have been sent to relatives of graduates and students who lost their lives in the first and second world wars. However, the University lists are incomplete and an invitation is extended to all relatives and any members of the general public who wish to attend the service. Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox in the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 21

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—General Meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.
ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING—Debate. Resolution: That Canada's basic industries should be nationalized. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom (Union).

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the film "The Wedding of Palo". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Bldg.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for "The Last Days of Pompeii". A large cast is required; all those interested in radio are invited to try out. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: CKAC Studios, Studio "C", Bank of Commerce Bldg., 980 St. Catherine St. W.

CHESS AND CHECKERS—The tournament will be continued; all new players are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Lounge.

MUSIC CLUB—Programme: Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture", Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini", and Brahms' "Second Piano Concerto". All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Executive Meeting. Time: Noon. Place: Room 60, Arts Building.

November 22

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Important meeting to discuss details re Model Parliament on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Bridge Club. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Grill Room.

WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS—Mr. Ralph Czuzka will speak on World Government vs. The Totalitarian State. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union.

November 23

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Lecture by Prof. R. Garry on "Cambodge, pays et coutumes", followed by coloured slides. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Students' Union.

CAMERA CLUB—General meeting. Mr. Gloy Sperling, photographer for the Montreal Standard, will be the guest speaker; he will lecture on flash and newspaper photography. Daily photographers are especially invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Ballroom of McGill Union.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Open House Party, Games, Dancing and Refreshments. Everyone cordially invited. Come stag or drag. Time: 8 p.m. Place: SCM House.

REDMEN—p. 3

SECOND TEAM

Ends
Caldwell (M), Logan (Q) and
Wolley (Q) tied
Tackles
McMonagle (W), Evans (T)
Guards
Cork (W), Kowal (M) and
Salari (Q) tied
Quarterback
Arnott (W)
Halfbacks
Wilmot (M), Wagner (M),
Bewley (T), Fitzgerald (W).
Coach: Metras (W).

SPORT MENU—p. 3

be given to Don Menard, manager, at the Gym or entries may be made on notice board in locker room.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

There will be a special meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council in the Gym today at 5:00 p.m. Will the following please attend. Brian Pye, Mike Brodeur, Ed. Trudeau, A. Ross, Bob Stanley, Dave Dohan, Ed Crawford, John Kyle, Digby Peers, and Rooney.

Last Days of Pompeii To Be Relived on Air

"The Last Days of Pompeii" are to be relived in the next production of The Radio Workshop, try-outs for which are being held at the CKAC studios tonight. The workshop announced last night.

The audition is to take place at Studio "C" of Station CKAC, at 980 St. Catherine street west, Bank of Commerce building, opposite Simpson's department store. Bill Shalmer will be producing the programme.



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Range tops today are being made of Ni-Resist—a cast iron containing Nickel. Ni-Resist range tops and lids do not sag or warp. They last longer.



Gleaming surfaces around the soda bar are "Monel" too. They're bright, sanitary, easy to keep clean.

NOTICE: NOMINATIONS FOR RED WINGS

Nominations for election to the Red Wing Society will be accepted from Tuesday, November 21, to Saturday, November 25, at 12:00 a.m. The nominations must be signed by 15 women students of the nominee's year, and should be left at the R.V.C. switchboard for Martha Wickenden. The nominee must be in good scholastic standing, and in first, second, or third year Arts, Science, or Commerce. From those nominated, the following will be elected:

- 2 from first year, nonresident,
- 1 from first year, resident,
- 2 from second year, nonresident,
- 1 from second year, resident,
- 2 from third year, nonresident,
- 1 from third year, resident.



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